NEW CREAMER

Farmers Near Barre Were

Unanimous for a Co-op-

erative Concern

Amount of Stock

Subscribed

not represent the entire number avail

\$10 per head on a cow, yet no single

unanimous for such a move.

Frank Miner of Orange

berculosis. Dr. E. H. Bancroft, veteri

nary, with quarters in South Barre, de-

clared that during his soliciting only

two herds had been met with which

Mr. iLttle of Plainfield, while solicit-

milk trains made it possible for whole

milk to be shipped with little delay to

Good management of a plant of

dominating influence. Loyalty on

kind means much towards its success,

loyalty is needed for just such establ-lishments. Mr. Mulholland cited an ex-

milk factories sprung up in all sec-

V. R. Jones, state dairy manufactur-

did not grow suddenly rich within the

the plant, but in all sincerity assured

those of 12 individual concerns

three cents more a pound for butter

(Continued on fifth page.)

as yet had not been tested, and own-

man Roy

M'ADOO'S STRENGTH WAS WEAKENED AS CANDIDATES WERE BEING PRESENTED; EIGHT OTHER DEMOCRATS ARE NAMED

Maryland, Which Had Been Counted in the McAdoo Column, Will Cast Vote on the Eirst Ballot to John W. Davis, but McAdoo Leaders place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Expect to Get the Vote Later.

M'ADOO'S STRENGTH ON FIRST BALLOT IS FIXED AS ABOUT 300

Cox and Palmer Managers Claim to Be Pleased sang, "Oh, Promise Me." The parlors That McAdoo's Name Will Be Presented for risge was followed by a reception, Consideration on the First Ballot—Cummings Boom Takes on New Impetus.

San Francisco, June 30 .- Stripped for action, the Democratic national convention to-day swung into the business of selecting young people's organizations. The a presidential nominee.

Meeting an hour earlier than usual and working under an order of business which permitted the presentation of candi- ber of the 101st machine gun battalion dates before the party platform has been adopted, the convention entered upon a day of demonstration and oratory which marks the placing of candidates in formal nomination.

getting a two-thirds vote.

The Cummings boom grew

mere demonstration of enthusiasm to-

moment has produced a great man.

a new demonstration from the conven-

nection as a lawyer with large busi-

with an opportunity to use one of his

favorite weapons in a convention-a

But whatever the varying strength

of the candidates may be the fact still

stood out as the convention got down

to business of making a choice that the

prohibition and league of nations is-

sues looming in the background still

remained predominating factors and

that their disposition was still insepar-

ably linked with the choosing of a

Committee Disregards Wet Plank.

Whether Bryan hopes to win or not

every delegate to record his or her vote

are administration leaders on the

but shall make a clear-cut dis-

blast at big business.

candidate.

be entirely ignored.

With all the nominating addresses restricted to 20 minutes and seconding nore than three to a candidate, each of the possibilities had not more than 35 formidable proportions in the 24 hours minutes for full description of his merits and capacity for the nation's highest gift. Working under that high among the delegates, declaring a great geared progam, it was within the range of possibilities that the nominating Democrats through the country too, speeches would all be delivered to-day, thus clearing the way for the presentation of the platform the first thing telegrams. Thursday morning if the resolutions committee can complete it by that

Speeches were on the program nomi- that the convention congratulated Gov-General Palmer, Governor Cox of Ohio, 'hairman Homer S. Cummings of the ernor Edwards of New Jesrey, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Ger-

At the eleventh hour friends of Wilfiam G. McAdoo abandoned efforts to prevent his being placed in formal mination. Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City will deliver the nominating Mrs. Antoinette Fink of Chicaand Mrs. Peter Olesen of Cloquet dinn, will make seconding speeches

was not reached definitely until to-day cause certain of McAdoo's friends thought his last telegram urging that ered to. It was thought by some, how ever, that a nominating speech should e delivered in fairness to the dele gates, who, if no mention were made of McAdoo, during the nominating speeches might be in the dark as to his position in the convention. No effort made to get in touch with Mr. McAdoo but it was not thought he would make further protest against the plans of his They were generally agreed hat no further statement of any kind would be forthcoming from him until after the convention nominates a can-

The total McAdoo strength on the first ballot, according to the latest estimate of McAdoo supporters will approximate three hundred votes. Some av it will not be more than 250, while Thus far, the McAdoo men said, they have suffered only one defection. The Maryland delegation, which had been counted in their column, will cast its into the platform.

Although the White House has kept its hands off teh prohibition fight there first vote for John W. Davis, according to information given out early day. The McAdoo supporters said they expect Maryland's vote to return to them after a few ballots.

ground, who, while opposing Bryan's bone dry plank on the one hand, are Both the Cox and Palmer forces iewed with evident satisfaction the outspoken in their determination that erimmage within the McAdoo forces, the convention "shall do no pussyfootwhich was threatening to bring Me cussion one way or the other. Chief among these is Postmaster General omination a three-cornered contest from the beginning. They have in-Burleson. It is understood they are not sisted all along that they would not eager for a roll call on the issue. There permit the McAdoo movement to enhas been an informal counting of noses y the advantage of a reserved seat in on the prohibition question and even the most ardent wets agree that on a ment when the convention, unable to test vote a majority of the convent throw a two-thirds vote to either of would be recorded for a dry plank. test vote a majority of the convention them, would turn to someone else.

Palmer headquarters, in a formal statement that the attorney general's position was "stronger than it ever has een before," announced that his forces were intact and claimed votes in the convention which were not shown on the first ballot, because they would be east for favorite sons and come to the Palmer column later.

Cox forces, professedly undisturbed by the wet and dry argument which has ranged around their candidate and the outside issues which have been in ected into his campaign, were tighten-

start the balloting. would have a big three at the outdark horse talk was never more candidates are about to be placed in nomination. The names of Vice- Mrs. Lambert Chambers of England, Last evening an entertainment was relio Dazgrio. Rizzi is afleged to have been the former title holder, beat Miss Ry- held in the New Sherwood, when Ro-Homer S. Cummings, were always an of California in straight sets, 6-2. mee's orchestra furnished the music latter was passing the Rizzi bome on heard when dark horses were being discoased, and delegates were taking into consideration that each of the big 11.

MONTPELIER

Miss Glenn Francis Reed and Arthur P. R. Wadlund Married

Reed on Summer street, when Miss Glenn Francis, their daughter, was married by Rev. F. B. Leach to Arthur P. R. Wadlund of Hartford, Conn., in the presence of the relatives and few friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by Miss Flor-ence Reed, her sister, while the best man was Victor Wadlund of Hartford, Cons., a brother of the groom. The bride and her sister were both gowned in satin. The wedding march was played by an orchestra, composed of Mrs. Chauncey Minott, Miss Marjory Spooner and Master Gilson. Following the wedding march, Mrs. E. B. Colburn of the home were decorated in ferns, oses, wild and cut flowers. The marwhich refreshments

served. After this Mr. and Mrs. Wadlund left for a wedding trip and will make their home in Hartford, Conn. The bride is a native of Montpelier, attended the Montpelier high school, from which she was graduated in 1915, and has since that time been stenographer in the superintendent's office. She is a member of several of the ployed at Hartford, Conn. He is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a graduate of Trinity college. He was a mem

during the World war and was in France two years. The out-of-town guests included: Victor H. G. Wadlund, Ernest R. Norris and Richard Parson of Hartford, Conn.; Beth Barlow of Bellows Falls; Lieutenant and Mrs. L. A. White of three could prevent the others from Newport, R. I. A large number of wedding gifts were received by Mr. and

which followed the chairman's opening Reports from Groton this morning address, and to-day it had taken full form with handbills being circulated state there was a bad storm in that section last night and that considerable damage was done in Peacham.

Mrs. Wadhund.

Postmaster and Mrs. B. E. Bailey have returned from an outing in Maine. were responding to the sentiment, ap-parently, for the national chairman's desk was piled with congratulatory The first day of the Montpelier sem inary Epworth league institute passed off in nice shape, considering that the weather Tuesday afternoon caused a Twice yesterday Mr. Cummings drew change in the program. Rev. N. E. Canfield took charge of the games, which tion, first when he announced that he had taken the initiative in proposing conditions permitted. The tennis nating William G. McAdoo, Attorney ernor Roberts of Tenessee for his action matches that were to have been played south of the village of East Middle hold the next convention, a year from ernor Roberts of Tenessee for his action in calling a special session of the legin calling a special session of the legin islature to act on the suffrage amendment, and again when he rescued the resolution to double the size of the narressee for his action in the leging as special session of the leging as social ment, and again when he rescued the resolution to double the size of the narressee for his action in the leging as social matches that were to have been payed south of the village of East Middle bury about nine last night.

Those in the party were Mr. Fiske, in the dining the party were Mr. Fiske, in the dining the party were Mr. Fiske, in the dining the party were Mr. Fiske, in the dining the party were Mr. Fiske, in the p tional committee and give the new lustrated lecture upon Christian democ-places to women. His growing boom, racy, taking the place of Mr. Gould, and Miss Watson, a delegate to the however, brought with it a forecast of whose slides did not arrive and who convention from Meriden, Conn. One opposition from Bryan, who some time will give the lecture Thursday evening of the ladies escaped injury, but the denounced the national chairman The lecture last evening was attended others were badly cut and bruised, for making a speech at a banquet, giv- by many persons from Montpelier, in ing brought to the office of Dr. S. S. addition to those attending the insti-tute. This evening Curtis S. Emery, Brandon, who drove along after the wet candidate. The chairman's friends also were not unmindful that his con- candidate for governor, will speak upon accident. They were taken last night 'America for Americans." ness interests would furnish Bryan

Hiram N. Davis, deputy commission er of weights and measures, on Tues- by Mr. Fiske, was badly smashed. day made an examination of the gasoline pumps in Montpelier, with the result that about one half of them were light. found to be not operating according to law; that is, one half of them were not giving full measure. The law procides that each pump shall be tested before delivery of gaseine commences turned, each day, and he found this was not being done in all cases. Last week he towns north of here, and found the Josephine R. Burke of Jamaica Plain, condition about as they were Tues-The decision of the platform com-mittee last night in disregarding a the pumps were condemned. It is not day in Montpelier. In some instances straight out wet plank, calling for the undertood that any such action took place in Montpelier.

repeal of the 18th amendment, or the Different contractors who are going annulment of the Volstead act, reduced the issue to whether there should be to bid on the federal road projects ar a beer and wine plank, or a bone-dry rived in the city to-day. C. H. Stillman of Troy, N. Y., who has charge of the decision, as is hoped by William J. Bryan, or whether the subject should work in Vermont, and others have arrived. These bids will be opened in the afternoon on seven different projects. he intends to fight in the old-time fash-Herbert Kelton of East Montpelies ion which has furnished fireworks for has settled his account in probate many a Democratic convention. He court of the estate o stands by his determination to force late of that town. court of the estate of Louis A. Hurlburt,

Checks to the supreme court justices individually on the issue if a plank and superior judges and others in the which he considers "wet" is to be taken department of justice were mailed to day to them by the state treasurer. These sums will be charged against the appropriation for the department of justice for next year. The department was able to get through the fiscal year which ends to-night by a close margin, the salaries for the last two months and certain other large items having been withheld until to-day. They will be paid as of to-morrow from the next fiscal year appropriation. To day the heads of departments were getting their accounts into shape and those which have a surplus and are needing supplies have ordered to day, so that the expense is charged against this year's appropriation, instead of next

Burlington, June 30 .- The 27th an-

AMERICAN WINS WAY VERMONT PHARMACISTS. TO CHALLENGE Elected Harris Alexander of St. Albans as President.

Rutland.

William T. Tilden Defeated Japanese Aspirant to the British Singles Tennis Championship.

liam T. Tilden of Philadelphia to-day Brandon; second vice-president, A. O. the case was continued until July I. Austin of Orleans; third vice-president, Judge E. L. Scott imposed a fine of gles tennis championship tournament C. N. Shaw of Bellows Falls; secre- 5 with costs of \$6.05, which the womng up their lines and were ready to gles tennis championship tournament by defeating Zenzo Shimidzu, the Jap-

In the finals of the ladies' singles,

Tilden won in straight sets, 6-4, 13-

\$59,752 STOLEN WINDSOR HAD

Payroll for Marines at Paris Island, S. C.

GAGGED AND BOUND THE GUARDS IN CAR

Robbery Took Place a Lit- The Great Growth Was Due offered even an argument during the tle Way Out of Atlanta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., June 30 .- An express ger and an armed guard made away with \$59,725, constituting the payroll for the marines at the Paris Island,

The money, having been expressed under guard from Atlanta, was transferred here to the Charleston and Western Carolina train which left Augusta at 5:15 a.m. When a few miles out of the city in the Savannah river bottom, it is claimed, the hold-up men entered the express car, overpowered the messenger, and the guard, and then threw the safe containing the money out of the door.

The rebbery was not discovered un til about 30 minutes later after the train had crossed to the South Carolina side of the river. One of the train crew passed through the car and found the expressman and the guard bound

MET CAR WITH ONE LIGHT.

Confused as to the Location, Driver of Passing Car Went Over Bank.

land Typographical union's 11th annual convention at Burlington were inned beneath the automobile of Mial

on the sleeper to the Rutland hospital. Their, car, which was owned and driven The accident occurred was on the left or right of the machine, Mr. Fiske turned well to went over the embankment and over-

WOMAN VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

Mass., Killed at North Adams. positively identified as Josephine R. turke, 42 years old, of 24 Green street, Jamaica Plain, the daughter of an undertaker. It was at first supposed the dead woman was Mrs. Huxley. Miss Burke was a neighbor of Huxley's and was on her way back to Boston after going over the Mohawk trail.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Regular monthly meeting of the wild of the Church of the Good Shepherd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the

Mrs. Edward Young and son of Watertown, N. Y., arrived in the city today and are now the guests of Mrs. Fire Chief John Heney will make a thorough inspection of the mercantile district Friday morning in preparation or the Fourth of July.

W. O. Young of Winchester, N. H., who has been the guest of Mr. and for the past 10 days, left for his home

Washington street left this morning

this morning, Mrs. Goldie Thompson appearing in court to plead guilty to nual meeting of the Vermont State the charge of wilfully and maliciously Pharmaceutical association vesterday tearing down a fence owned by Joseph Colombe of Webster avenue. Mrs. as president. Other officers chosen are: Thompson had appeared before the First vice-president, E. S. Hyde of court on June 17 for this charge, but tary, John B. Lambert of Burlington; an paid and was released. Felix Rizzi by defeating Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese Star. Tilden will meet Gerald L. Patterson of Australia in the challenge Root of Brattleboro, O. W. McShane round for the title.

In the Could be leaded to the leader of Poultney and W. B. Shangraw of brought against him by Grand Jutor Last evening an entertainment was relio Dargrio. Rizzi is alleged to have Springer of Boston entertained with a ed not guilty since he wished to confer with his attorney.

COMMITTEES WILL FROM A TRAIN GREAT GROWTH And Report July 10 Large court in many months. The case was brought under federal law. The case was brought under federal law. The case arises from the fracas on North Main City Council Deferred Ac-

Bandits Got Government's Town Has 3,687 People, an Increase of 53.2 Per Cent

> VILLAGE OF WINDSOR HAS 3,061 PEOPLE

to Development of Machine Shops

Washington. D. C., June 30 .- The car on the Charleston and Western population of the town of Windsor, Vt., Carolina railroad was reported robbed in the 1920 census is 3,687, an increase near here early to-day by bandits who of 1,280, or 53.2 per cent. The popugagged and bound an express messen. lation of Windsor village is 3,061, an increase of 1,155, or 60.0 per cent.

> Windsor's rate of growth is the largest yet reported by the cities and towns of Vermont, and the combined population of the village and the brings Windsor well up with the larger

> towns of Vermont, The marked increase in Windsor's population is due to the development

of the machine shops.

NEW ENGLAND TYPOS

Closed Convention in Burlington With Trip on the Lake.

Burlington, June 30. John F. Murphy of Providence, R. I., was elected secretary-treasurer of the New Eng-land Typographical union for the 10th consecutive time at the final session of their 11th convention, which was beld on the steamer Vermont yester-day afternoon. Mr. Murphy is also district representative for New England in the International Typographical unon. The other officers elected were as follows: President, Frank W. Wiggins of Waterbury, Conn.; first vice-president, Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin of Rutland; second vice-president, William H. Sullivan of Worcester, Mass.; were conducted on the campus as the Fiske of Rutland when the car went third vice-president, Henry H. Thiboover a five-foot embankment a mile deau of Bangor, Me: It was voted to

near the end of a trip to Montealm

landing and back. There were about 100 delegates and their friends on the trip. Romeo's orchestra furnished muand dinner was served on the boat at Montculm landing.

TO RIDE ACROSS CONTINENT. Billie Olive Lampie Starts From St. Albans for San Francisco.

this continent on a horse would not be der the co-operative plan, milk or cream accepted by most people as a "joy ride," the task. Billie Olive Lampie, who has been employed in the offices of the all over the country are co-operating Central Vermont railroad for the past in, not only creameries for the disposal two years, left early this morning on of dairy products, but for the produclong Journey to San Francisco, tion of other goods. Cal. Miss Lampie plans to cover on the average 25 miles a day and if she site for the establishment of such a to their home at 33 Maple avenue after does not meet with bad luck, such as plant, since it is centrally located, with a two weeks' trip. North Adams, Mass., June 30.—The woman killed here yesterday afternoon at a grade crossing accident in which Frank E. Huxley of Jamaica Plain also met instant death, was to-day would continue the remainder of the section of the contrary located, with been the round over four months. When asked what she would do if her horse gave out she replied that she would continue the remainder of the for cheese. Its connections with daily would continue the remainder of the section of the contrary located, with does not meet with bad linck, such as plant, since it is centrally located, with losing her mount or becoming ill, she will be on the round over four months. When asked what she would do if her horse gave out she replied that she would continue the remainder of the for cheese. Its connections with daily way on foot.

> was in Aberdeen, Wash., came to this city from New York about two and New England towns. one-half years ago and was one of the farmerettes employed on the St. Albans point farm of ex-Governor E. C. for under such guidance articles of When the harvest season was quality may be produced, a factor iss Lampie had become so fond which, in the large cities, is the preover Miss Lampie had become so fond of St. Albans and vicinity that she deeided to remain. She secured a position part of the farmers, and unflinching During her stay in this city, she has been one of the most enthusiastic devotees of out-door sports. She far from being an amateur in many sports, such as horsemanship, swimming. skiing and hiking.

> MERTON CUTLER DIED SUDDENLY a sudden drop. East Barre Man Was on Fishing Trip ing specialist, was another to divulge considerable information about co-operative creameries. He warned the farmers not to be discouraged if they

Mrs. B. F. Newcomb of Allen street very suddenly last evening about 8 for the past 10 days, left for his home o'clock while in West Corinth on a fishing trip. Mr. Cutler left his home just before dinner yesterday noon with them they would benefit much more Forrest Wolcott of East Barre and was after the plant had got well into opon a few days' trip to Boston and in his usual health. After fishing dur-vicinity, where they will attend the ing the aftermoon, and while going up the keynote to success in a market," vicinity, where they will attend the ing the afternoon, and while going up the keynote to success in a market," he meeting of the national Congregational bill with Mr. Wolcott, laughing and said. Vermont, 20 years ago, was famed joking as usual, Mr. Cutler dropped the country over, for its quality dairy products, but has lost much of this

He was 50 years old and had spent fame since machine devices for carrying for milk and cream have been in practically his whole life in East Barre. At the time of his death he was a troduced into the Vermont dairy world. Co-operative creameries give the farmer an opportunity to dispose of his own goods through his agent to the Boshaving a shop near his home. He is survived by his wife and one ton and New York City markets, and in daughter, Mrs. Bernard Spaulding Martin of Plainfield. year 'round.

Funeral arrangements have not yet in comparing prices paid by co-oper ative creameries and individual con-cerns during the course of a year, Mr. Jones found that prices in 12 co-operstive creameries in Vermont exceeded

And Three Others Injured by Collision

Between Auto and Train. Tueraloosa, Ala. June 30.—Three young women were killed and three plant dealing in goods coming from thors seriously injured as a result of a cuttle, strictly tested for tuberculosis

SELLING IS CHARGED VOTED TO BUILD TO BARRE COUPLE

> Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Garetto of 410 North Main Street Pleaded Not Guilty-Chief Red Cloud Pays for Breach of ' the Peace.

Judge E. L. Scott was somewhat sur orised when Mr. and Mrs. Alexande Garetto of 410 North Main street were brought before him vesterday after noon, charged with selling and furnish INSPECT PLANTS first case of its kind to be brought into court in many months. The case was brought under federal law. The case street Sunday evening in which the Indian chief, Red Cloud, was the princi-

pal figure. Mr. and Mrs. Garetto pleaded not guilty, so bail was set at \$300 each They secured bail, but were instructed to appear in court to-dry, which they Farmers from Barre City and Town, did. O. B. Cleveland was brought into Williamstown, Orange, Washington, court as a witness and released on his Plainfield and Berlin, numbering about recognizance, though bail was fixed at 150 in all, unanimously voted in

Chief Red Cloud, from Middlewater Worthen hall last evening to establish reservation, Arizona, was fined \$5 and ests amounting to \$8.50 to-day when he appeared before Judge Scott. State's he proposition as not a single person Attorney E. R. Davis, who was carry ing on further investigations of the ard Oil Co. distributing station on unpleasant occurence of Sunday night Not until J. A. Cumming of Barre, Cloud. From his investigation, he said. Action on the latter matter to dewas inclined to lay the greater part of chairman of the solicitation commit- it appeared that the party was dining in ferred to the regular meeting next an Italian house and were somewhat tee, read the report and several speakunder the influence of liquor, and iners had aired their views or given valuclined to be boisterous. So much so, in able information concerning such an fact, that the woman of the house re undertaking, was this vote taken. Mr. fused to serve any more wine with the farmers in the above mentioned towns had practically gua nteed \$21,920, which represents 2,191 cows in those stead. This enraged the Indian's wife, and immediately That number was solicited during the past two weeks, so of course does struck the woman, in an attempt to

In view of all this State's Attorney able in the towns. Many other farmers are entering into the proposition or have expressed their desire to do so. Davis recommended that a light fine with costs be imposed. Chief Red Cloud and there seems to be no doubt that leaves town this afternoon as soon as stock, amounting to \$30,000, for such he has raised money enough to pay a an establishment will be disposed of hotel bill of \$4. quite readily. This stock is based at

ALEXANDER-BURKE.

stockholder can have more than 10 per cent of the entire capital of the corpor ation, and each and every stockholde Barre Young People Were United in Barre To-day. s entitled to but one vote, regardless At the rectory of St. Monica's church of his holdings in the corporation. At the opening of the meeting Chair-nan Roy Smith called upon Heman this morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Fran-

ces Margaret Burke, youngest daugh Smith of Williamstown to give the aster of Mrs. Mary L. Burke of 33 Maple semblage some idea of the sentiment found among the farmers in his district concerning such a proposition. Sentimen, the latter said, seemed marriage by Rev. P. M. McKenna. They were attended by Miss Loraine Loranger as bridesmaid and Clarence stated that all the farmers seem willing to have their herds tested for tu-

Burke as best man, the latter being a tanks near the apex of the Sortwell brother of the bride. The bride wore lot toward Willey street, which locaa dark blue silk suit with a picture a dark blue silk sun with a geor-hat, while the bridesmaid wore a geor-hat, while the bride gette gown over blue taffeta. The wore a corsage of white sweet peas and and 180 feet deep at its widest point the bridesmaid yellow roses. Only the immediate families of the couple attended the services.

with the exception of one, carried their at the Burke home on Maple avenue. ative creamery and expressed satis-faction with the dealings there. host of costly gifts as well as many congratulations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are L. G. Mulholland of Montpelier, field marketing dairy agent of the depart-ment of agriculture, outlined to the graduated from Spaulding high school in 1917 and then studied for a year at assemblage several points of unequaled value to the farm. First of all the co. the Skidmore School of Art at Saraoperative plan assists in production; toga Springs, N. Y. The groom, who second, it aids in the proper manufacture a year and a half in the U. S. navy, also attended Spaulding and ture to the best posible advantage; third, an outlet or market is secured there became well known in connection for the product or products of the small with athletics, playing right tackle on Albans, June 30 .- A ride across and large farmer alike, and fourth, un the football feam and catcher on the baseball team. He is a member of can be manufactured into articles, Suadah temple, No. 140, B. O. K. K., which, with the ordinary small farm- and is manager of the baggage depart ment at the Central Vermont station. points in the Adirondeck mountains,

The couple left by automobile for planning to go to Lake Placid and then down the Hudson river. They will visit

SWINYER-DAVIS.

Miss Elsie M. Davis of Barre Bride of Eli W. Swinyer.

o'eloek, Eli W. Swinyer of Lisbon, N. H., and Miss Elsie M. Davis of Barre were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber in Marshfield, Mrs. between Prospect street and Depot Barber being a sister of the bride. The square; they must be headed on the ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Hewitt of Plainfield, the ring service be kept off the crosswalks; they must

ample of lax loyalty which occurred in the west, during wartime. Condensed tions, paying exorbitant prices for milk bride; and Miss Mande M. Flood was georgette of Copenhagen blue, and the 10 feet of a hydrant; violation had been closed, then prices paid took bridesmaid blue crepe de chine.

- After the ceremony, at which the near relatives of both parties were Bu present, the guests were served with ice cream and cake and enjoyed a happy evening. Mr. and Mrs. Swinyer have gone to Dover and Manchester first six months of the establishment of N. H., for a wedding trip.

It is interesting to note that both the bridegroom and the best man gave long service overseas during the Mr. Swinyer being a member of the Yankee division, and Mr. Davis being in the 302d field artillery.

An eight-pound baby girl was born o Mr. and Mrs. Riddel of Graniteville last night.

INCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Due to the advance in the price

of white paper in effect July 1, The Times is compelled to crease its subscription rates to meet the same. The subscription price of The Times on and after this date will be: Single copy, by mail ... One month, by mail Three months, by mail 5.00 All subscriptions cash in advance.

GAVE HEARING ON OIL STATION

Some Nath End People Fear Raise in the I A rance Rates ing, on a warrant inned by State's THR GH COMING OF FANDARD OIL CO.

> tion a Week-No. Main St. Motor Regulations

aldermen and the city council last night, action was started toward the restriction of the use of motor vehicles on North Main street between Prospect street and Depot square, and an extended discussion was indulged in relative to the locating of a Standthe triangular lot at the corner of

The Standard Oil station discussion council, at which Attorney E. R. Dameal, but brought a bottle of Harvo in- vis appeared for some of those residing in the vicinity of the proposed location who protested chiefly 'roughhouse," breaking dishes and of the fear that insurance rates might ausing much unnecessary disturbance, be increased. Attorney E. L. Scott It was at this time that the chief appeared for the Standard Oil Co., and two representatives of the company were also in attendance. Attorney Da vis said that State Insurance Commissioner J. G. Brown had informed him that the placing of oil tanks had a 'tendency" to increase insurance rates the particular locality concerned; query from the Standard Oil men, Mr. Davis said the insurance commissioner had not stated at what distance the tanks would have a tendency to increase rates.

In behalf of the company it was as serted that insurance rates were no raised in New York state because of location of property near the oil tanks; and Mr. Heath, who said he had been with the Standard Oil Co. for 32 years, avenue, and Peter Maxwell Alexander, told the council that in all that time son of Mrs. Margaret M. Alexander of he had known of only one fire in a 17 Patterson street, were united in Standard oil station and that was caused by the tipping over of an oil stove. He said that it was the posal of the company to erect four tion would perhaps bring all present buildings outside of a 50-foot radius. The lot is 700 feet long on Main street

Mr. Heath said the tanks wor perfectly tight and that the buildings would be of hollow tile or cement conto develop inside the company's prop-erty. He had known of instances so that the sheet iron sides had warped and yet the contents had not caught

against the locating of the plant on the Sortwell lot said they did not have any objection if their insurance rates were not raised. It was generally agreed that the appearance of the lot might be improved by whatever structures the company would erect; and Attorney Scott said he considered the present wood storage a greater-hazard rom fire than the oil station would be.

The council had granted a tentative lant on the lot and then revoked that permit when neighbors wished to cons last night the council voted to lay the matter on the table for a week. Then the council west into executive

Main Street Motor Restrictions.

At the regular meeting of the aldermen prior to the council meeting the prosposal to restrict use of metor vehicles by ordinance was considered, and the ordinance was ordered to a second reading. Under the proposal, standing motor vehicles must be kept close of the curb on North Main street ice being used and little Mis Doris not be placed on Elm street, Keith Barber acting as ring bearer. Rest. Merchant, or West The bridal party stood under an arch streets nearer than 50 feet from Washof wild roses set in a background of ington or North Main streets and they evergreen, and there were floor bou- must be on the right side of the road quets of peonies to complete the deco-rations. The bridegroom was attended Main street; drivers shall not turn on by Newton H. Davis, brother of the North Main street between Prospect to the farmers. This continued until bride; and Miss Maude M. Flood was street and Depot square; no motor many doors of co-operative creameries bridesmaid. The bride were taffeta and schiele shall be left standing within Building Inspector Rand reported 27

minor permits granted in May; and he reported the following applications: Marr & Gordon, Inc., to build storehouse off Willey street, to measure 12 by 24 feet; Mrs. Sadie Richards, garage, 9 by 16 feet, on Hale street; Frank K. Bailey, addition to barn off Brook street; Jones Bros. Co., addition to stope shed, 50 by 140 feet, and machine shop, 30 by 42 feet; Odsmobile Co. of Vermont, auto storage shed, 40 by 100 feet, on old trotting park; O. N. Granger, addition to barn off Merchant street. All the permits were granted with the exception of that of Mr. Granger, which the building inspector recommended be referred to the fire committee and fire chief because of proximity to another building. The aldermen ordered the inspection of the

H. A. Kendall and Blar Mariani applied for a fireworks sale permit at plied for a fireworks sale permit at the old Hale auction rooms on North Main street, and were granted it. George Lander applied for a similar permit at 2 North Main street and was dented it on the ground that he already had a permit at another lo-cation. C. A. Oliver was given a gaso-tice memit on North Main street. The line permit on North Main street. committee of the whole will inspect an

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